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REPORTERS: DEAN HUGHES, soils, together with close observation and; MISSOURI AGRICULTURE Station at Amherst. That must be accepted as, and increase on each locality of the scene.

But some crops require the land to be worked deeper than others, therefore the farmer has many points to learn before he can know just how deep each field should be ploughed as well as to know how many years should occupy in deepening the soil and sticking it to the proper depth.

Only a thorough knowledge of the growth, and of the character of the different

last three named are pronounced difficult and uncertain, but are so remarkably fine that the committee could not refrain from mentioning them.

**NEW** *The Quarterly Report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture*, to March 31st, has been issued, and we are indebted to William S. Secretary of the Board, at Topeka, Kan., for a copy.

**NEW** *It takes only one season to grow hothead in perfection.* —attributed

An examination of the volume will disclose the important fact that its vital feature is the report of Director Cossamani of the Experiment

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perative. It provides for a man or team of horses to haul from \$500 to \$600 for making either butter or cheese from any quantity of milk. It is also adapted for carrying any oily or stinking substance, and for the carriage of any other dangerous substance, and for the carriage of any other material in regard to making and selling dairy products. It is for selling the same. Its regulations are even so strict as to require that every box or package of butter or cheese shall be stamped with the name and weight, in plain letters of not less than one-quarter of an inch in length. This is to prevent the making of heavy boxes and selling them one for another. Every box must also be stamped with the place of manufacture, and the county within which it was made. A certificate of inspection is also required for the stamping of such packages. —*Utah*, April 26, 1884.

ities. The large brown German bee so generally remarked upon is not, to be concluded with the little waspish, shining black bee.

England is advising her sons to come to America and engage in mutton growing for the English market, predicting that they will not only be able to supply the country but also cannot equal the increasing demand.

Young mustard plants, cut while still the seed leaf, furnish a delicious salad.

It was all the year; by chance pasture all their daily features ty. 21

the custom for the dealer to take milk produced on the farm for the use in the spring the supply was increased by giving the cows' feed from dry hay to green. Many made it a practice to let the cows "run dry" at one time, generally later part of the winter, so when the spring was good, milk cows were plentiful. Convenience and interests of the

litical men are beginning to show  
at the results which may follow  
of milk from estranged fed cows,  
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